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Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

FOUNDED IN 1899

Wednesday, February 25, 1942

Vol. XLIV—Z462

Number 17

For Victory...
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UNITED STATES DEFENSE
BONDS ★ STAMPS

Over 60 Wardens to Aid in Blackout Test

Johnson Organizes Hamilton Buildings

Responding to the call made in Chapel Monday by President Cowley and Wallace B. Johnson, Registrar, over 60 students have registered as volunteer defense wardens, and are receiving instructions for the tset blackout effecting the Hill community tomorrow night sometime between the hours of 8 and 11.

The blackout, which will cover an area of 2,500 square miles, is organized to provide practice in public cooperation, and is the fore-runner of many civilian defense practices in which Hamilton will participate, such as fire fighting, first aid, dud-bomb demolition, and airplane spotting.

The student wardens have been divided into three groups, under Dean Campbell Dickson supervising dormitories; Coach Mox Weber, fraternity houses; and Robert M. Diggs, other college buildings. All groups are responsible to Mr. Johnson, sector warden, who has organized the area from Bristol Road to the College reservoir.

Radio station WHC cooperating in the Thursday night test, will announce the beginning and end of the blackout and will be in contact with a spotter stationed in the Chapel. In the event that the spotter sees lights shining in fraternity houses or dormitories, WH C will indicate that they should be extinguished. The College station has announced the outline of the blackout test Monday afternoon and this afternoon, at 1550 killocycles.

Mr. Johnson also said in Chapel Monday that the blackout should be taken seriously, for the proximity of Rome and Utica with their defense industries could very probably endanger Hamilton College in the event of an air attack. President Cowley seconded Mr. Johnson's remarks and added that it was necessary for the good of the College to make the test a complete success.

Notice to Skiers

Skiers continue to invade the Root garden inflicting serious damage. The ski trail should be entered only by the road opposite Dean Dickson's house. Skiers must not enter the property opposite Silliman.

Special Air Raid Alarm System Warns College Hill

In case of air raid or threatened air raid, both the College siren and the chapel bell will be used. The siren will be sounded intemittently and at the same time the chapel bell will be struck three short, three long and three short (S.O.S.), rest, and repeated.

In case the electricity should be cut off, the bell will be used alone.

As soon as the danger of a raid has passed, the bell will be rung as is now done at curfew (9 p. m.) as an all-clear signal.

Hereafter, all use of the College bell will be discontinued, except for striking the hour, after six o'cock at night until seven o'clock the next morning, and it will only be used during the day in connection with class hours. That is, it is reserved as the alarm for air raids throughout the night and also throughout the day, except for its regular use.

In case of fire, the College siren will be sounded as usual without the bell. However, if the electric current should be off, the bell will be struck two times, rest, and repeated indefinitey, as an alarm.

Delta Upsilon Host For Sixth Concert

Friday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock the sixth in the series of Friday afternoon informal teas with music will be held at the Delta Upsilon House.

Tea will be served from 4 o'clock until the beginning of the concert. Formerly refreshments were enjoyed following the concert, but owing to the fact that many students were unable to attend the concerts because of "x" hour classes, it was suggested that the music be started later. The first concert under the new arrangement was presented at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall last Friday.

Lee Bristol reviews last Friday's concert given by the New Manhattan Quartet at the Alpha Delt House in his "Musical Notes" to be found on page two of this issue.

Marking Time

Three Men in a Flub
or, Home From a Tea Dance

Report of the weekend activities: Three of our fellows, enroute back to the storm-tossed but still firm citadel of books, knowledge and such from a Wellesley sophomore tea dance, played a hot-rock game all the way Sunday. They started out sometime in the afternoon with good intentions, but succumbed along the way and hit back to Northampton for solace in the Wiggins Tavern. While solacing, the boys dug up a telegraph blank and sent the following dots and dashes back to the W-College: Darlings: Thinking of you all the way. We are (deleted by censor) and we love you. (Signed) Believe Us.

Then later, in Pittsfield, they paused again and sent something that came out like this: Darlings: Flying blind. We love you more with every stop. (Signed) Believe Us.

With arrival back here at 5:30 Monday morning, the chaps tumbled into bed. But the best and rest is yet to come.

One of the participants, dropping in to see the Great White Father Monday afternoon, chanced to mention that he'd been in Boston over the weekend. Whereupon the Skipper, chuckling softly to himself, reached into one of those drawers and pulled out the following telegram received Monday:

President W. H. Cowley,
Hamilton College,
Clinton, N. Y.

Please tell so-and-so, such- and-such, and whazzisname that Wellesley's turning co-ed.

The Three Darlings.

* * * * *

Although typographical errors are usually found in student publications (The Continental, we mean—remember the "Bolt of '88"), we see that the administration also could use some new glasses. In the latest college catalogue we find Wiliam Eustace Dirof (should be Dirolf), Robert Joseph Selinge (should be Selingo) and Lee Hastings Britsol, Jr. (should be Bristol).

* * * * *

Latest report on the Three Darlings' B.F.'s: They're planning a rocky weekend for that five-day spring vacation. Schedule (tentative): Thursday night, Holyoke; Friday night, Smith; Saturday and Sunday nights, W-College again; Monday night, Vassar.

Blackout Rules

1. Upon signal, all lights visible from outside will be made invisible, by extinguishing the lights or covering openings through which light might be seen from without. This includes skylights, of course.
2. Persons leaving homes or business places should see that all lights are out before they leave or that someone is delegated to act for them on the blackout signal.
3. All automobiles should pull to the curb and put out lights. Hydrants are to be kept clear.
4. All persons should get off the street in a blackout. Persons in theaters and public halls should remain there, seated.
5. No smoking, or lighted matches, in the streets. No flashlights should be used except by authorized defense officials.
6. Do not turn off pilot lights on gas appliances.
7. Do not use the telephone. Defense services require free lines.
8. Ascertain your local defense council's rules as to warning signals and other details of citizen cooperation required to make the blackout successful throughout the county. In sparsely settled communities, people should get in touch with the nearest village or city defense committee to ascertain necessary arrangements.

DO NOT USE TELEPHONE DURING BLACKOUT!

Edman Speaks On 'Humanities'

"If we give up the humanities for the duration, we give up a bulwark of what we're fighting for in this war," Irwin Edman, Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University, said to a capacity lecture audience Friday evening in the Chapel. He stressed the extremly close connection between a democratic way of life and the study of the humanities, including liberal arts, philosophy, music and fine arts, and also the fact that the humanities must be "kept alive" during the war, so that afterwards they may be studied and enjoyed as now.

Dr. Edman's defense of "Humanities in Wartime" is the answer to those critics who say that what is important in peace time leads to a moratorium in the humanistic tradition in wartime. Mr. Edman calls this stand of critics "extremely dangerous, although seemingly plausible to the average layman", and says that in spite

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Hill Cadet Teachers Direct Clinton High Classes

Through the cooperation of Mr. Shineman, principal of the Clinton Central School, and the local Board of Education, seven Hamilton students are to receive actual training in the teaching of high school boys and girls. Some have been teaching for weeks, others have yet to start. Those who are teaching or who will teach are: Bill McGhee and Jack Barry (social studies), Sam Nuspliger, Fred Taylor, and Tom O'Donnell (English), Don Elliot (mathematics), and Rod McLean (biology). Tony Schepsis is also in this education class but he has taught on and off for quite a while 'outside of class'. At present he is teaching an Italian class at Proctor High School in Utica.

All these student teachers like their training, and they are finding out that teaching consists in a good deal more than sitting in a class room for an hour just as a sort of supervisor. They know now that listening to the presentation of a course, is much easier than giving a presentation of it themselves.

This course, Education 5-6, consists in one hour a week of instruction with Mr. Drought here on the Hill, and two hours of instruction per week on special methods of teaching with a critic-teacher in Clinton. Hamilton is the only college with such an education course which, due to the actual experience the prospective teachers get, is an outstanding achievement in particular for Messrs. Blythe and Drought and which is of immeasurable value to the Hamilton student-teachers.

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Hamilton Enters Extemp Contest

Hamilton College will participate in a nation-wide Extemporaneous-Discussion Contest which is being conducted in about 400 colleges and universities throughout the country. Sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, the contest has the endorsement of President Roosevelt. Six free trips to Latin America will be awarded as prizes for the winners of the national contest.

Three Hamilton students will be selected on the basis of their knowledge of inter-American affairs and ability to speak for the district competition to be held at Union College on March 7. Round-table discussions will be held in the afternoon, and on the basis of these, a panel of six speakers will be chosen to participate in the extempore-discussion forum in the evening. The students ranked first and second in the district contest will be delegates to regional conferences. One student will be selected from each of the six regions to represent his region at the National Intercollegiate Conference on Inter-American Affairs at Washington, D. C.

Delegates chosen from the districts for the regional conferences will have all their expenses paid as will the finalists chosen from the six regional conferences. All six finalists will be taken on a

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Marsh Appoints Prize Speakers

Appointees for the Clark Prize Oration contest and McKinney Prize Debate contest were announced Friday by Prof. Willard B. Marsh, head of the public speaking department.

The McKinney debate appointees, who will speak March 11 in the chapel, will debate the subject, Resolved: That in the face of imminent danger, the American people are complacent. Two cash prizes will be awarded to the seniors "excelling in extemporaneous debate."

The Clark Prize contest, scheduled for ay 23, provides a cash prize for the speaker "judged the best in the annual contest." Contestants in this contest give original speeches.

Appointees in the McKinney contest are James V. Knight, Jr., Utica; Robert K. Gordon, Kenmore; William S. Minor, Deposit, and Joseph B. Watrous, Binghamton. Clark contest appointees are Knight, Gordon, Minor, Watrous, David M. Appleton, Mt. Vernon; and Harold F. Zaehringer, Kenmore. The men were selected on the basis of high grades in public speaking courses.

Hamilton Defense Weekend Arranged for Spring Party

Buff and Blue Review Coming on Saturday Of Spring Party

GULLION DIRECTOR

Student Talent Canvassed For Participation in Musical Show

The Hamilton Buff and Blue Review, received last year with great enthusiasm, will be staged again this year in conjunction with Hamilton's defense weekend. Mr. Gullion and Lee Bristol, '44, are in charge.

Last year's review consisted of acts by individual fraternity houses, and the result was a slapstick routine which proved quite humorous. This year, however, with more time, it is hoped by the committee that a more central theme may be developed. Several plans are in the offing, but nothing has been definitely set as yet. It is possible that some sort of satire on the life at Hamilton will be produced. This would include the duets of Gerry Austin and Bill Smith, also the usual student chorus.

The Freshman Variety show showed so much talent in the Freshman class alone that the committee feels that there should be a great deal more in the college as a whole. It is hoped that the entire college community will get behind this show and help to make it a real surccess.

Draft Lottery On March 17

St. Patrick's Day—March 17—has been set by the Selective Service Headquarters as the date for the new draft lottry. The numbers determining the order of liability for service of some 9,000,000 men will be enclosed in green capsules.

The numbers drawn will be those of the men who registered last February 16. Between now and the time of the drawing the registration cards will be shuffled and numbered T-1, T-2, T-3, etc., the "T" standing for the third registration. Similar sets of numbers will be in the lottery capsules.

Those holding the first numbers drawn will be the first of the new group of registrants to be called for service, but will be placed, however, behind those already registered on draft board lists. All present order numbers are below 10,000, hence the first number drawn in this lottery will receive order number 10,001. The second number drawn will receive order number 10,002, etc.

Officials estimated that between 8,000 and 9,000 numbers would be drawn. Sufficient numbers must be drawn in order to cover the total of men registered with the local board having the largest registration.

"It is contemplated," headquarters said, that registrants in the third registration will not be called until they have answered their questionnaires and have been classified, which probably will not be before May. Prior to May, all War Department quotas necessarily must be filled from men 21 to 35, inclusive, who registered in 1940 and 1941."

Co-op Accepted

Seven out of ten Hamilton College fraternities accepted without reservation the proposed plan for a cooperative business management in goat meetings Tuesday evening. Two fraternities withheld final approval pending further information, but announced they were behind the plan in principle.

Defense Weekend Program

Friday-May 1st

Girls will arrive at same time as they arrive for usual houseparty weekend.

7-9 — Fraternity Dinners

10-3 — The "Buy A Bond Ball" Dancing in the Alumni Gymnasium to the music of a name band orchestra to be named soon.

Saturday-May 2nd

4-7 — Tea Dance
Music in the Alumni Gymnasium will be provided by some smaller but good local orchestra.

7-9 — Fraternity Dinners

9 — The Buff and Blue Review, second annual college show, to be presented with talent selected from the student body.

These times are subject to change by the committee.

Eddy Presents Buying Plan

W. B. Eddy, '14, Chairman of the Alumni Fraternity Committee, in a letter to the members of Hamilton fraternities, presented a definite cooperative plan, similar to the successful Amherst Fraternity Business Management set-up.

The letters, written in response to the fraternities' request for a definite plan and for information on it, outline the purpose, the organization, and the highlights of the Amherst F.B.M. plan. The plan if accepted by the fraternities will go into effect the first semester of next year. A fraternity business advisor will be employed by August 1, 1942, in order to permit the setting up of preceeding year's operations of fraternities on uniform accounting basis, preparations of budgets, and

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College Dance Settled For Friday Night In Gymnasium

BUY A BOND BALL

Name Band Will Play for Charity Ball On Friday Evening

"Hamilton will have an All-College spring houseparty," announced Nelson Dale, president of the Student Council, in Chapel this morning. The date of the weekend will be May 1st and 2nd.

Hamilton is departing from its usual type of houseparty in order that it may do its part in national defense. The weekend will cost $4.95 per ticket, and this ticket will admit each student and date to the events of the weekend. The entire proceeds from the ticket and refreshment sale will go into a Hamilton War Chest fund from which will be drawn money for defense bonds and other needy causes. The committee hopes for a sale of 350 tickets.

On Friday night in the Alumni gymnasium there will be a dance —The Buy A Bond Ball. The music for this dance will be provided by a "name" orchestra. The name of this orchestra will be announced soon. On Saturday afternoon, May 2nd, there will be a tea dance in the gymnasium with a smaller orchestra playing. The weekend will close on Saturday evening when the second annual Buff and Blue review under the direction of Mr. Gullion will be presented to students and their guests.

Joseph Anderson is in charge of dance arrangements, while Mr. Gullion and Lee Bristol will produce the Buff and Blue Review. The Student Council is suporting the weekend.

Trustees Real Hill Rulers; Who's Who Names Many

The word "trustee" to most students of Hamilton College conjures up a vague notion of some ill-defined body of omnipotent beings who have something to do with the running of the college.

Maybe they're the ones who turn off the street lights every morning, or put up the mysterious sign in chapel that always has the name of the chapel preacher and the morning hymns. ,

But the Board of Trustees is a very real body, accomplishing the very real task of overseeing and directing the affairs of the college. Theoretically, the Board owns the college, its buildings, grounds, and equipment. It has the final authority on any matters arising within the college. It elects the president, it decides on such as summer sessions, and it even awards the degrees to seniors at commencement. In the latter respect, the faculty merely submits a list of those students eligible and the trustees approve or reject, with any degree awarded being awarded in the name of the Trustees of Hamilton College.

The Board of Trustees elects its own members, except those who are elected by the Alumni Council. These latter are no more than seven in number, or one-fourth of the total. At present there are four trustees elected by the alumni of the college, with one more, Frederick P. Lee, '15, slated to take office in the near future.

Hamilton's Board of trustees meets four times yearly, three times here and once in New York City. October, April, January, and June are the approximate dates of the convening.

On the board are many well-known figures in the business and executive world. Several members are listed in **Who's Who in America** and almost all are listed in **Who's Who in New York State.** Chairman of the Board Daniel Burke is a successful corporation lawyer in New York. Mr. Burke graduated from Hamilton in the class of '93 and is the father of two Hamiltonians, James, of the class of '25, and Coleman, of '34. He received an honorary LL.D from Hamilton in 1936.

Henry P. Bristol, '10, the vice-chairman, is the president of the well known Bristol-Meyers Corporation in New York. He is the uncle of the Bristols, William, '43, Lee, '45, and Tony, '45, who are now in college.

Perhaps one of the best known members of the Board of Trustees is a banker-lawyer, Charles A. Miller. A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Miller is the recipient of an honorary LL.D from Hamilton in 1930. He is ex-president of the Savings Bank of Utica and chairman of the board of the Savings Bank & Trust Company, according to **Who's Who.** Mr. Miller is also trustee and treasurer of Munson Williams-Proctor Institute, and active in national banking affairs. In 1932-33 he was president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, for which he is perhaps best known in national circles.

If one trustee in particular is best known among students it is Alexander Woollcott, '09, writer, newspaper man, commentator, et al. Mr. Woollcott recently spoke on the Hill in chapel, and little

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK

Donald M. Watkin, '43, Issue Editor

THE CURE FOR COMPLACENCE

The news all Hamilton has been waiting for is out. There will be a spring party May first and second. To be sure, it won't be the costly show of pre-war days, but it will be a week-end without a dull moment provided every Hamilton man pitches in and does his part.

Unlike previous house parties, the 1942 spring week-end promices to do more than offer a good time. The proceeds will be placed in the Hamilton College War Chest. Conservative estimates predict these will amount to more than $600.00. Some of the War Chest fund will be used to buy Defense Bonds for a Student Scholarship Foundation. The rest will go to the U.S.O., Russian Relief, Bundles for America, Bundles for Britain, and other worthy organizations.

Since December 7, Hamilton students have been accused of harboring a complacent attitude toward the war. Although it is distasteful, it must be admitted that this accusation is partially if not fully justified. To date, Hamilton men have done but little to aid in the war effort. Many have excused themselves by saying that the opportunity to serve is never presented them. That excuse is no longer valid. The spring Defense Week-end offers every Hamilton man the chance he has been waiting for. He can share in the nation's defense by sacrificing now in order to have the time and the funds needed to attend the party in May. A little less money spent for the vices and pleasures of college life, a few more Saturday nights spent on the Hill will mean that every Hamiltonian can aid in expanding the Hamilton War Chest and hence in proving to all interested parties that complacence is a dead letter on College Hill.

But saving the shekels alone is not enough. A majority of the students will be able to attend Defense Week-end whether they sacrifice now or not. That, however, is no excuse for their remaining at the sidelines as disinterested bystanders. A week-end such as the student council proposes does not materialize out of thin air. It requires weeks of preparation and considerable hard work on the part of the committees in charge. But it also requires the enthusiasm of the student body. Those who are perennially anti-social must be talked into coming. Bordeline cases must be swung over into the Defense camp. Plenty of "talking-it-up" will do more than anything else to put Defense Week-end across.

In a few days, the Buff and Blue Review Committee will send out a call for talent to appear in the Defense Week-end musical comedy. When that call comes, there will be another chance for Hamilton men—especially the more talented—to show their true colors. With a bigger and finer review than ever before being planned, it is not too much to expect almost one hundred of them to volunteer their services. No coaxing should be needed to get them to perform. Their's is an important task, for on their sholders will rest much of the success of the entire week-end.

Winter Carnival, whose proceeds went to the March of Dimes, attracted 319 Hamilton students despite winter weather and the exam situation in many girls' colleges. By May first, winter will no longer be a problem, exams will be far enough away to be no nuisance, while the ticket for Defense Week-end will be $4.95 as compared with $7.70 for Winter Carnival. With these minor considerations plus the major consideration that the undergraduates are at last doing something for defense, 400 students should be the absolute minimum expected to attend.

Here's your chance, Hamilton; now it's up to you.

LISTEN HERE!

by Gutbucket Louis

This week we're not only going to discuss the records of the week, but we're also going to try to tell you about some of the latest goings on in the music world. It is pretty dull business to have to pour through a couple of columns concerning, drum brakes, tenor solos, and hot choruses.

Town Hall, usual meeting place of the classicists, was "rocked" Saturday last according to the **New York Times** in an article on the Chiarascuro Jam Session which was held there. Five of the musicians who played in the Commons at Winter Carnival were on hand for the affair which, so the Times says, sent the audience into howls of delight. We admire the producer of this show for stepping out on a seemingly hopeless idea, that is, to present to the public music played in a free, unarranged, imaginative style. We might remark that these musicians, playing by themselves with no big name band to back them, have a tough time getting enough to eat. Let's hope for more of these fine performances.

The last two weeks have been pretty dull as far as new records go. There seems to be too much of the "Remember Pearl Harbor" stuff with no emphasis on real music. However, I thought you might be interested in a little commentary on the great George Gershwin. Contrary to what many think, all Gershwin does not begin and end with "Rhapsody in Blue". Let's hope not anyway. Too many are impressed by the gaudy originality of this piece and forget about Gershwin's other works.

In the last few weeks commentators have been talking a great deal about an album of Gershwin tunes put out by the Liberty Music Shop a couple of years ago. It seems strange that such a worthwhile piece should go unrecognized until this late date. Lee Wiley is the vocalist on this album, and she is supported by a very competent group of musicians: Bud Freeman, tenor saxaphone; Eddie Condon, guitar; Max Kaminsky, trumpet; Stud Wettling, drums; Pee Wee Russell, clarinet, and many others. The exposition of Gershwin on this album has the informality and intimacy that fit his music to a tee. Included tunes are: My One and Only, I've Got A Crush On You, Someone to Watch Over Me, 'S Wonderful, Sam and Dellah, Sweet and Lowdown, How Long Has This Been Going On, and But Not For Me.

Until next week, stay square everybody.

FORUM

February 19, 1942

To the Editor:

Several of us have just returned from the Clinton-Colgate hockey game, and a subsequent reading of an article in **The Clinton Courier** entitled "College Hill Takes its Dolls and Goes Home; Village too Rough". This article presents the other side of the picture concerning the Hamilton-Clinton game, and goes as far wrong on that side as **Ham Life** went on our side. The article is too long to quote here, but in essence it says that we can't take it, that we are mad only because of defeat, that we started something we can't finish, that our idea of good sportsmanship consists of something like the Union game, where we "rode roughshod" over a team that "looked as if it had hardly been on ice before," and then gloated over the victory. All these points we believe are obviously wrong; especially concerning the Union game, over which we gloated very little, and of which the true story has evidently not reached Clinton ears.

Since this article, however, was obviously inspired by the editorial and Sport Slants column of **Life**, it can easily be understood to be a compensating reaction. It is unfortunate that ill feeling should spring up between a college and the town it is part of, but this situation is almost universal, and leads to extremes on both sides. It is also unfortunate that, in this instance, our college paper has voiced an opinion which, we feel, does not coincide with that of the college as a whole. In the first place, the statistics of the game show that we received as many penalties as Clinton. And in the second place, neither side started the trouble: each was looking for it, and anything that in any other game would be considered a part of the natural roughness of the sport, in this case looked like deliberate dirty playing. To quote a member of the Hamilton team, "They were certainly no more dirty to us than we were to them."

The Colgate game tonight showed that Clinton can play a clean game. Certainly we know that Hamilton can play a clean one. And this leads to the whole point of this letter: we and several other Hamiltonians to whom we talked, feel that the Clinton team should not be dropped from our schedule. It is one of the best teams we meet all year, and the game is always a good one. To drop it would increase rather than decrease our strained relations with the village. There is no reason for such a condition, and it has already gone too far.

Douglas Malcolm, '42.

On the Dial

at 1550 kilocycles

Wednesday Night

7:30—Band of the Hour, Tom Leonard
7:45—Band Wednesday Evening Hour, Whitney and Scott
8:00—Meet the Boys, Delta Upsilon Lodge
8:30—News Review, Harvey Levin
8:35—Study Music, Dick Cartwright
9:00—Sign off

Thursday

5:30—Platter Patter, J. Smothers
5:45—Serial: "If You Don't Weaken"
6:00—News, John Carpenter
6:05—Psi Upsilon quintette
6:15—Recorded Dinner Music
6:30—Sign off
7:30—WHC will be on the air with entertainment, information, and instructions until the all-clear signal following the trial blackout has been given.

Friday

5:30—Platter Patter
5:45—"What's Cookin'?", Spook Zaehringer
6:00—"Much Ado About Noting" Lee Bristol, Jr.
6:15—Dinner Music
7:30—Band of the Hour, Tom Leonard
7:45—"Mary Throop, Student Nurse" (concluding chapter), Whitney and Scott
8:00—"Murder in the Wind"
8:30—Music to Study by

MUSICAL NOTES

by Lee H. Bristol, Jr., '45

Undoubtedly, they would have been very pleased—Brahms and Schubert, I mean—if they had been at the delightful concert held at the Alpha Delt house last Friday afternoon. The program, the fifth in a series sponsored by the Musical Arts Society, was made up of two great works of chamber music played by the New Manhattan String Quartet: the Quartet, opus 51, No. 1 in C Minor, by Brahms, and the Quartet, opus posthumous in D Minor, by Schubert.

The Brahms Quartet is full of great themes and beautiful writing. The development of these ideas, the interesting counterpoint, the subtle phrases—all these received musicianly treatment by the New Manhattan Quartet. The third movement, especially, was played wth tenderness and artistic expressiveness. On the other hand, the last movement was played with dramatic precision and fire.

The Schubert quartet is given the title of "Death and the Maiden," the name of the song from which thematic material was borrowed. In this work Schubert seems very mature and profound, not the Schubert one is accostomed to hear. Despite this death in his writing, we still find proof of Schubert's incomparable gift for melody, simple but beautiful melody. The second movement is a set of variations and is perhaps the greatest of variation movements in all quartet literature. The Quartet played this movement particularly effectively and with artistic phrasing. The first movement with all its sombre, dark tragedy was played with dramatic intensity.

It is truly remarkable that a group such as the New Manhattan Quartet who have played together for so short a time are capable of the fine playing that was exhibited last Friday. Particularly fine was the violinist, many felt. The concert was held as will all the subsequent programs of this series at 4:45, p. m., so that students having "x" hour classes may be able to attend. Not only do these concerts afford a rare opportunity for unusual musical treats, but also they are unique in that each program is designed not to show off the musicians but to familiarize us all with the music of Schubert, Schumann, and Brahms. Do come to the three remaining concerts. You'll find them worthwhile.

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By Del Vecchio

ATTEMPTING A TASK HERE-tofore undone, the Hill sextet has been perfecting its passing and defense to trip the Williams puck-chasers for the first time in competition on ice. Apparently the jinx has been wearing away for the Continentals have have been favored to turn the trick this Saturday night. As the underdog and holder of a fine record, the Bay State skaters will be fighting under pressure to turn the tables. So far, the Continentals have an enviable record this season and will be on the ice to garner their seventh victory in nine starts.

STILL UNDEFEATED, THE Continental fencing squad will clash blades with the bladesmen from Cornell. Cornell should prove to be Hamiton's stiffest competition yet this season.

TONIGHT THE HILL QUINtet meets a Colgate five that has been beaten by every other college that places the slightest amount of emphasis on basketball. Subdued by Canisius, Niagara, St. Lawrence, and Rochester, Colgate can be beaten on our court provided that our sharpshooters are "on". Colgate used a zone defense the last time we saw them play, and the best way a college can crack that defense is by first setting up pop shots so that the zone widens and spreads out. Once the zone is widened and spread out, the offensive team can move in, cut and set up "tuck-ins". Of course, that's the way it's done on paper. On the court it's a horse of a different color.

THE SCRAPPY ROME HIGH School team we saw in action twice so far this season tripped the Cornell Frosh last Saturday by the count of 2-1. Most of us will get the chance of seeing an interscholastic play-off on the Hill the weekend of March 6 and 7. At that time we will see in action not only Rome High School, but also Clinton, Clayton, and Onondaga High School of Syracuse. This, perhaps, will be the first time any sort of interscholastic play-off will take place on the Hill. We advocate more of these tournaments as the gymnasium certainly is a selling point of our college in as much as we don't offer scholastic scholarships for athletes.

WE MAY HAVE COMMITTED a grave error in stating that Clinton should not be on our schedule, but certainly we never implied that our boys could not take it, as was suggested by the Clinton Courier in their startling headline in the last issue. After questioning the pucksters, we found that the consensus of opinion was that they all enjoyed playing against Clinton and would like to play them again. Of course with the limited time and schedule it is nigh on to impossible this playing season. We don't want to increase the animosity that already exists in the minds of some, but the keeping of the score as low as possible in the Union game certainly was sportsmanlike. To those who saw the game it appeared that Hamilton was crowing and showing off, but to those that read the score, it appeared as a well-played game.

THE FROSH FIVE FOUND the West End Utica Boys Club easy to take but they will have their hands full when they tackle Morrisville on Friday night and the Ithaca Frosh on Saturday afternoon. Morrisville always floors a team full of fight and clever passing, as does Ithaca.

THE HAMILTON COLLEGE-Colgate game is one of the oldest basketball rivalries for the Red Raiders of the Chenango Valley. It was inaugurated in 1901 and since that time Colgate has won 37 of 39 games played.

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Skaters Down Alumni In Fast Encounter 3-0

Laux Stands Out In Alumni Cage

Freshman Line Sees Action; Defenseman Ly Ogilby Hurt in Contest

Stamina and regular practice won a victory over experience and cunning last Saturday night as Hamilton College's undergraduate hockey squad scored a goal in each period to down the alumni stars 3-0 in a fast game.

The outstanding feature of the game was Gar Laux's exhibition as goalie for the alumni throughout the last two periods. Often confronted by close set shots or by two opponents escorting the puck past the defense, the '38 captain allowed only two shots to get past. He kept the score from mounting in favor of the undergraduate team that held a clear superiority over the "oldtimers".

Other outstanding players were Watson Thompson, '23, and Murray Gardner, '40, who did a good job on offense and defense. But Gardner only gave a few demonstrations of the checking with which he dropped three Cornell players in a row two years ago.

Freshmen Score

Sending in an entire freshman team in front of varsity goalie Royd Lutz, Coach Prettyman gave the freshmen experience and saw them open the scoring. Charlie Redmond got a pass from Lee Ewing behind the alumni net, skated the puck to the front, took his time, and whipped a screen shot past Palm Cutter, '29.

In the second period, Buzz Eberle got past the defense, practically knocked Laux off his feet with a hard shot, and took advantage of the goalie's sitting position to push in the rebound. The last score came when Johnny Calder took Owen Thomas' pass, circled the defense, and shot a fast slider that connected with the corner of the cage.

The game was conspicuously cleanly played with only one penalty charged up. Ly Ogilby, varsity defenseman, had six stitches taken in a cut over his left eye, caused when hit by the puck on a hard shot by Murray Gardner during the first period. He came back later and wanted to play, but has since taken a tetanus injection.

The summary:

Alumni		Varsity
Cutter, '29	g	Lutz
Hassard, '28	ld	Bagg
Gardner, '40	rd	L. Ogilby
Hummer, '39	lw	Babcock
Rogers, '40	rw	Evans
Hayes, '41	c	Tennant

Substitutions: Alumni, Ferry, '35, Laux, '38, McKenzie, '35, Scagel, '32, Stevens, '31, Thompson, '23. Undergraduates, Keefe, Hayden, Abbey, Calder, Thomas, P. Ogilby, Eberle, Williams, Small, Moore, Redmond, Ewing, Cowan, Holcomb, Bristol.

Score by periods:

Alumni	0	0	0—0
Undergraduates	1	1	1—3

First period: Scoring, Redmond 9:22. Penalties, none. Second period: Scoring, Eberle 3:17. Penalty, Bagg (tripping). Third period: Scoring, Calder 4:57. Penalties, none.

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High School Hockey Competition Here On March 6-7

Hamilton College will play host to an interscholastic hockey meet over the week-end of March 6 and 7. Rome High School, Clinton High School, Onondaga Valley High School, and Massena High School will be the teams competing in the meet to be played here in the Sage Building.

There will be two games played on Friday night, and on the next afternoon, the two winners will play off for first and second places, while the two losers fight it out for third honors. Hill students will be admitted to the games free of charge, but, to help defray expenses of the meet, there will probably be a charge of 25 cents for all others.

Hamilton is not sponsoring the meet, but merely giving the high schools access to the hockey building for the week-end.

Fencers Face Big Red, Then Lions

With four glorious victories and an unblemished record behind them, Captain George Gillmore, Coach Jean Gelas, and the Hamilton fencing team are looking forward with eagerness to their meets with Cornell and Columbia, reputedly two of the strongest fencing teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate League this year.

Last week as the Buff and Blue polished off St. Lawrence to the tune of 20-7, Columbia defeated Cornell in a close match 15-12. Cornell had previously defeated Navy, conqueror of last year's champion, N.Y.U.

The Hill bladesmen cross swords with the Big Red on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the Alumni Gym. Last year the Ithacans handed the Continentals one of their four defeats and so the boys will be out for revenge. Al Williford, senior foilsman will enter the meet with a season's record of 14 victories in 14 bouts. 12 of these are foil victories while the remaining two Al accounted for in sabre. Captain Gillmore has a season's record of nine epee triumphs in 11 starts.

The following Saturday, March 7, the bladesmen have their final duel meet of the year with Columbia. The Lions are generally recognized as the team to beat this year, and the boys from Morningside Heights have a sabre team that would delight any coach. The light blue will be the hardest nut for the Hamilton squad to crack, but if the Lions do fall before the onslaught of the Buff and Blue Hamilton may possibly see one or more of the nine individual or team championships of the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing League brought upstate on March 22.

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Intramural Sports

Intramural activity this week was devoted entirely to making up previously postponed games. As the leagues approach the end of the season, we see that no team has undisputed possession of its league pennant.

The undefeated Sigma Phi basketball had a close call last Tuesday night, but finally eked out a 13-11 win over Alpha Delta Phi. The game was rough and ragged throughout, but the Sigs staged a comeback in the final period to pull the game out of the fire. Mac Bristol sunk what proved to be the winner on a lay-up shot about three minutes before the game ended. Charlie Redmond was high scorer for the Sigs with six points, while the Alpha Delt scoring was evenly distributed. This victory left the Dekes and the Sigs in a deadlock for first place in their league.

The Chi Psi's edged out Emerson Literary Society by a 19-18 score, thus keeping their record unblemished. This is the second close game in succession that the Emersons have dropped. Charlie Godsell and Bob Merrill led the Chi Psi attack, while Art Naylor was outstanding for E.L.S.

The D.U.'s broke into the victory column by walloping the Buff Squires 35-14. Fred Griffith was the sparkplug for the D.U. team, while Walt Graig was outstanding for the Squires.

In the hockey league, the Theta Delts drubbed the Lambda Chi's by a 5-1 score. The Theta Delts, with only one defeat so far this season, are up in second place in the league behind the Sigs. Bob Hall and Dick Cartwright played well for the Theta Delts. Liep Meier payed his usual aggressive game.

In the second game last Wednesday, the Sigs eked out a 4-3 win over the Alpha Delts. The winning goal was scored late in the final period, after the Alpha Delts had rallied to tie it up at 3-all. Johnny Root and Jack Dabbs played well both offensively and defensively for the Sigs, with Roy Julie playing his customary heads-up game as goalie. Ken Mackay and Dit Beardslee played well for the Alpha Delts, with Mel Richards making some good saves in the nets.

Hamilton Freshmen Swamp Utica Quint

Leading by a large margin throughout, the Hamilton College freshman basketball team walked to a 64-25 win over the West Utica Boys Club here yesterday.

Hamilton led by 32-7 at the half.

Paced by Fritz Close, who dropped in eight points, the Buff and Blue youngsters led by a 20-3 edge at the end of the first quarter. The frosh second team, playing throughout the second period, pushed the half-time total up to 32 while holding Utica to four points.

Hamilton first stringers played throughout the third period, and led by Doug Henry, who scored 10 points, stretched their lead to 52-15 at the end of the period. The losers played on even terms with the Hamilton second team during the final period.

Henry and Close led the Hamilton attack with 12 points apiece, while Pacilio, with eight, was high for the losers.

Undefeated Fencers Down St. Lawrence

The Hamilton College Fencing team, having been trained on rather stiff opposition, was pleasantly relieved to meet a far inferior St. Lawrence outfit last Saturday afternoon. The surprise, however, did not hurl them from the ranks of the undefeated as the Buff and Blue swordsmen won, 20-7. The law of averages has not yet caught up with Al Williford who maintained his undefeated status with a three for three exhibition in the foil. Captain Gillmore took two out of three in the epee. Doremus, R. Colby, and Grout came through with two each in the sabre.

St. Lawrence was the proud possesor of a man named Turley. It would be an understatement to say that his four victories contributed notably to the St. Lawrence score. His versatality was brought out by his one win in the foil, two in the epee, and one in the sabre. The fact that this is the first year of varsity fencing at St. Lawrence combined with only a five man team seemed to be the biggest factor in their defeat.

With this victory under their belts the Hamilton swordsmen are now pointing for their match with Cornell this Saturday. The thorough support of the students shown last Saturday was and can be a great incentive to V.

Foil

Williford beat Turley, 5-3, Weider beat Galardi 5-2, T. Colby beat Leaman 5-4, Williford beat Galardi 5-1, Wieder beat Leaman 5-3, Turley beat T. Colby 5-2, Williford beat Leaman, 5-0, McGhee beat Turley 5-0, Galardi beat G. Dale 5-4.

Epee

Gautie beat Gillmore 2-1, Turley beat Bennitt 2-1, Overhiser beat Galardi 2-1, Gillmore beat Turley 2-0, Bennitt beat Galardi 2-0, Overhiser beat Gautie 2-1, Gillmore beat Galardi 2-1, Bennitt beat Gautie 2-0, Turley beat Overhiser 2-0.

Sabre

Doremus beat Leaman 5-0, Colby beat Davis 5-3, Grout beat Turley 5-4, Doremus beat Davis 5-2, R. Colby beat Turley 5-1, Grout beat Leaman 5-3, Turley beat Nesbit 5-4, Leaman beat Humphrey 5-2, Towe beat Davis 5-2.

The average first year college girl spends $108 for room decorations and $120 for clothes, a check-up indicated.

Webermen Split Attack On Haverford, Stevens

Red Raiders Down Clinton Hockey Club In Close Game, 7-6

With a nipping wind and sub-zero temperature last Thursday evening Colgate's Red Raiders eked out a 7-6 win over the Clinton Hockey Club.

In spite of the fact that the icemen from the Chenango Valley came to Clinton minus the services of star Greg Batt, it was evident throughout that the college team had a definite edge.

Quintet and Sextet To Meet Acid Tests

Coach Mox Weber's basketball team faces the acid test this week when it meets Colgate here Wednesday night and Rochester at Rochester Saturday night.

Last week, the Buff and Blue cagers hung up their fifth win of the season when they defeated Haverford, 51-27, and then dropped their next contest to Stevens Tech, 34-28.

Rod Smith paced the team at Haverford with 17 points, while Bob Henry continued his high-scoring spree by tallying 13 at Haverford and 9 at Stevens Tech to bring his season's total up to 127 points for 10 games.

Colgate's courtmen have a mediocre record so far this season. Saturday the Raiders dropped a 41-33 decision to Rochester. They were defeated by Syracuse two weeks ago by a 30 point margin, and bowed to N.Y.U. by a 19 point margin the week before that. Their height and experience should give them the nod over Hamilton, however.

Saturday night, the Continentals will be up in Rochester for a shot at the 14-game winning streak of the Redbirds. The Kodak City outfit holds decisions over Michigan, Yale, Harvard, and Colgate, and at the present time is among the teams being considered for the intercollegiate basketball championships to be held at Madison Square Garden. It beat Hamilton, 48-30, earlier in the season.

The hockey team, boasting a season record of five straight intercollegiate wins takes on Williams' tough outfit here Saturday night. The New Englanders trimmed Hamilton last year by a 7-2 margin, and should give the Buff and Blue plenty of competition.

So far this year, Hamilton has tallied 40 goals to 21 for the opposition. It has been shut out once, by Clinton 3-0, and holds one shutout, over the Alumni, 3-0. Goalie Roy Lutz has three one-goal victories to his credit, two over Union and one over Middlebury.

Down Haverford Easily 51 to 27

Edged Out by Close Tally 34-28 at Hoboken Saturday p.m.

Mox Weber's hoopsters split a two-game sally last weekend as they invaded the metropolitan areas of New York and Philadelphia. Journeying first to Ardmore, Pa., they smothered Haverford's five on Friday night by a tally of 51-27. Cutting over to Hoboken on Saturday, they found Jersey air too much for them and dropped the final bout by the close score of 34 to 28.

Friday's game at Haverford was pretty much of a rout all the way. The score at half-time was 25-13, giving the Continentals a 2 to 1 advantage, and they managed to keep that advantage throughout most of the game, ending up the bout with a score almost double that of Haverford.

Rod Smith paced the Continentals throughout the game, piling up a total of 17 points. Close behind him was Bob Henry, who added 13 points to the Hill's side of the ledger. Trailing not far behind were Milt Jannone and Jim Watt, with seven and six points respectively. Tom Young pushed in four points while Pete Sackett and Win Beebe brought up the rear with two points apiece. Beebe played his usual heads-up game at guard, capturing the ball for several rallies that led to scores.

Haverford scoring was well distributed, Miller leading with six ponts and Alford close behind wth five. Haverford was definitely outclassed tallying foul shots.

In comparison with the smooth sailing at Haverford, things were a little rough for the Webermen at Hoboken. Admittedly not playing their best brand of ball, the boys in Blue had given the Stevens five a ten point lead at half time, trailing them 17-7. They had made up some of the deficit by the end of the third period, but allowed it to continue again until the final bell found them on a short end of a 24-38 tally.

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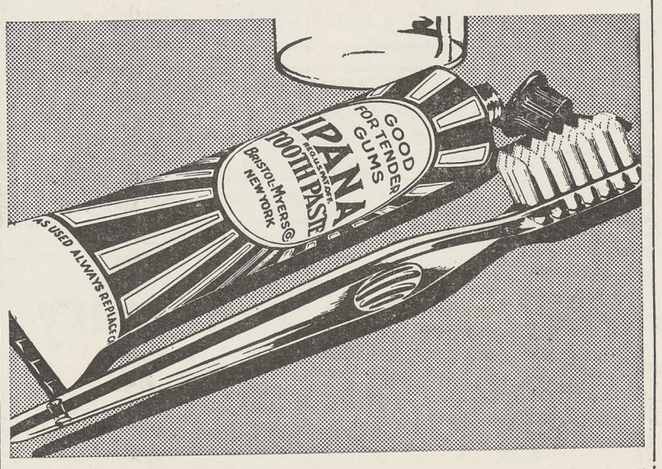

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CADET TEACHERS—

(Continued from Page One)

Critic teachers in the Clinton Central School are Mr. Harvey Bowman (biology), Mr. Lawrence Gallagher (English), Mr. John Karin (mathematics), and Mr. Richard Ralph (social studies), who is also the assistant principal of the school.

It was with a timorous foot and wary eye that those Hamilton students who had Thursday classes at the school reached their respective and precarious podiums. The famous hockey game had been the preceding night, so the Hamilton boys had placed a car with idling motor at the back entrance to the school. As teachers Sam Nuspliger and Bill McGhee sneaked in through said back door some spies hurled down from the top story of the building the scathing command, "Come on, you slimers". In class, however, Teacher Nuspliger managed to pull himself from his worried state to put an end to all talk of the game. Yet irrepressibe youth and freedom of speech won out over senile man and dictatorship as the students voiced their thoughts on paper in the free-topic composition of the mornng.

EXTEMP CONTEST—

(Continued from Page One)

tour of other American republics during the coming summer.

Objectives of the contest are to promote inter-American friendship and cooperation, to stimulate a nation-wide study of inter-American affairs, to inform the general public concerning relations in this area, to formulate solutions for existing problems, and to implement the Good Neighbor Policy.

Dr. Alan Nichols, director of the National Committee in New York, is impressed with the attitude of the colleges and universities towards hemispheric solidarity. He says, "the response has been the greatest in the history of such undertakings among college students. Their eagerness to participate is gratifying evidence that present day college students are fully aware of the importance of hemispheric solidarity to the security not only of the United States but of all the Americas."

The three delegates to the Union conference will be chosen from the following students: Ramon Sepulveda, William S. Minor, and James V. Knight, all '42, Milton P. Kayle, Donald M. Watkin, Robert A. Bankert, Arthur C. Ward, and John P. VanAlstyne, all '43.

BUYING PLAN—

(Continued from Page One

arrangements for contracts and group purchases.

The cost of the fraternity business advisor's office is to be limited to a maximum of $5,000 for the first year, and will be prorated to the fraternities and Commons and any other participating units in proportion to their actual monthly expense, excluding payments of principal and interest on indebtedness. These assessments are to be payable by each participating unit on the first day of each month.

President Cowley hopes that the Board of Trustees will be willing to underwrite the service for its first year. This will mean, if approved by the Board of Trustees, that, if a fraternity does not profit from the F.B.A.S. to the extent of its assessment the Board will make up the difference between the assessment and the profits.

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Will Wilkerson Forecast This?

Warmth, welcome on College Hill in these days of frosty blasts, is contributed this week by Mitzi Strother, 19, otherwise known as Miss Florida, 1941. While elaboration is useless, we might mention that the creature on the right is "Wimpy", a pet seal.

EDMAN—

(Continued from Page One)

of the national war effort we must not have a recess in the humanistic traditions of American life and education as we have known them in the past.

It is necessary, said Dr. Edman, that young men and women should not think that humanistic traditions and discipline are in themselves trivial. Rather they should realize that these traditions have been the bulwark of personal liberties and enjoyment of democracy in the past, and they must be preserved for all time by a victory of the democratic powers in the present conflict. Political freedom must be preserved, he said, for "its whole function is the establishment of conditions for people to grow into a way of life worth living."

Concluding his lecture, Dr. Edman pleaded for the encouragement of liberal arts studies in order to improve most perfectly the intellect, saying, "Intellect has always been regarded as dangerous by tyrants because it is a critical force. At the moment that young men of this country allow themselves to think the very traditions that have been fountainheads of freedom and equity are trivial, then the hope and promise of American democracy is over and we lose a war without losing a battle."

TRUSTEES—

(Continued from Page One

can be added about him that is not aready known by most students at Hamilton.

No less well known and considerably closer to student life is Hamilton's President. Dr. Cowley holds an honorary degree from Hamilton but is a graduate, of course, of Dartmouth. It is usual practice that the president of the college be on the Board of Trusteesfl. Dr. Cowley and Thomas B. Rudd, '21, controller, are the only two trustees who hold other important offices in the college.

Also among the trustees are the president of the International General Electric Company, Clark H. inor, '02; a retired principal of U.F.A., Edward S. Babcock, '96; the president of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Alexander F. Osborn, '09, and others.

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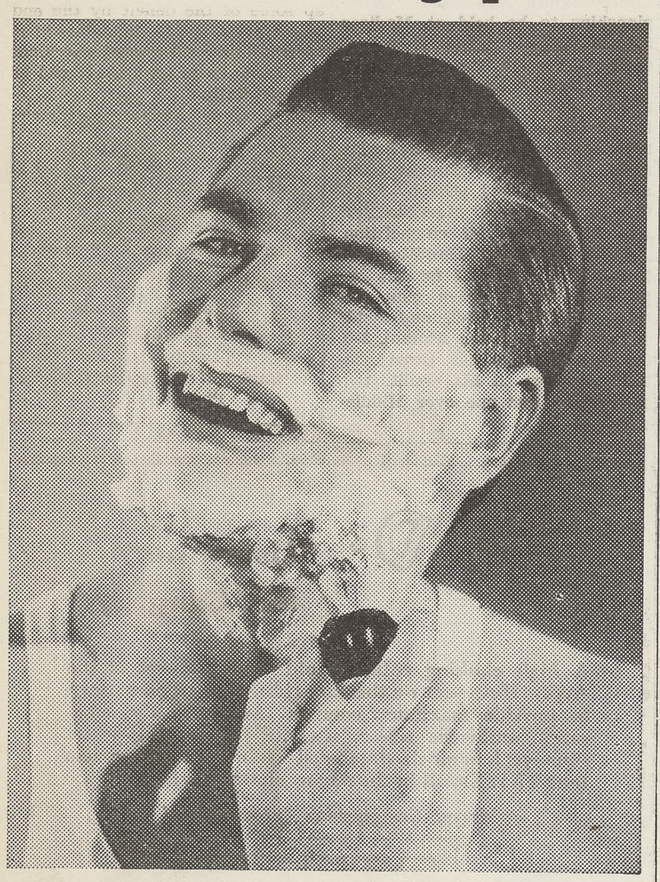

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